Silver and Lead Quotations.

The silver and lead quotations yester-lay were as follows: Bar silver, 60 cents, Lead, brokers, E. 15. Copper, casting, II cents.

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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Yesterday's Observations at the Lo-cal Weather Bureau Office.

Salt Lake City, Oct. II, 1988, in temperature, if degrees: departrom normal minus i degrees: maximum temperature, in degrees; inimimum rature, il degrees; accumulated decy of temperature since for of h. 165 degrees: accumulated de-Jun. 1, JC Inches. J. H. SMITH, Section Director.

TOWN TALK

ntor Frank J. Cannon was in the

Churies S. Ford was fixed H5 in Justice Sommer's court for hattering P. A. Berg, just on Oct. 4. Ford plended guilty.

Rudoiph Bans of Switzerland and Benjamin R. Lawrence of England were admitted to citizenship yesterday by Judge Hites.

State Auditor Richards yesterday draw warrants in settlement of accounts for the third quarter of this year. The immunis varied, Sait Lake county re-elving \$1,545.90, Kane county, \$300 Jush, 151,20, Grand, \$13,73, and \$361 Jush, \$5,80. The other counties have not yet died help claims for audit

ing to \$500. The victorious High School football team will play Opder's eleven at the Junetion City Saturday. The Sait Lake team will go to Oxden early in the day necompanied by a harce delegation of high school pupils with a good representation of the fair ex. The Oxden team will entertain the visiting Sait Lakers in the evening at a dancing party at which the Oxden '800' will be present.

At Mullett's,

Detroit Journal: She They held a mir-or over her face to see if she was allve, don! understand that. He-Why, you see, if she He-Why, you see, if she was alive

Hon. Moses Thatcher Makes a Good Democratic Declaration.

MUCH DEPENDS ON ACTION

IF UTAH ELECTS A M'KINLEY

Chairman Lloyd Urges There Be No Straight-Importance of Preserving the Election Machinery-

Hon. Moses Thatcher voiced the sentiments of all good Democratis when he stated last evening that it was the duty of every Democrat to vote the straight ticket at the coming election.

Mr. Thatcher declared that personal matters should cut no figure. This fight is but the skirmish of the great battle which is to come in 1900. We must win it. If it should be lost and a McKinley man elected from Utah, it fell vou the news would have a depressing effect upon our silver aline in the east. Let the news go from here that Ctah, the great silver aline in the east. Let the news go from here that Ctah, the great silver aline in the east. Let the news go from here that Ctah, the great silver aline in the east. Let the house or the national convention meets there will be little said concerning silver. I do not believe Utah is going to elect a McKiniey man to either the house or the sensit. I believe that both will be for silver and both will be Democratic, but I regret to see the another work and make the result should be made so tremendous that the people of the east will see we are sincerely in earnest in the matter. This is no time for halting action. Let us all get to work and make the result emphatic."

Chairmar Lloyd said yesierday: "Some people are talking of scratching its citest. At least, it is so reported. I believe no good Democrat will do this. There is too much at stake. Scratching a ticket is dangerous. Asyou take brick after brick from a wall you weaken it. As you scratch one carifidate you issue the way open to scratch another, Personal considerations ought not to count when there is so much at stake. The principle for which the Democrate party is fighting is one upon which depends the very life of the common people of the country, By reason of our geographical location we are looked uron as the observed of the movement. Let the states of the west show the least signs of wavering, and we will find our cause weakened elsewhere. We must stand firm for the perinciple of bimetallism. Utah in particular whould

the movement. Let the states of the west show the least signs of wavering and we will find our cause weakened elsewhere. We must stand firm for the principle of bimetallism. Utah in particular should make a showing in this, an off year. Its effect will be angaette. Not a man or woman on the ticket should be erased, but the principles which they represent should be contended for with indefatigable energy. This is no time for petty personal differences to cut any figure. The conventions have met and the results should be surported with as much energy as the others would have exceeded had their candidates been nominated."

There is another phase of the situation which may have estabed the nother of apathetic Democrats. The Republicans are on the alert for it and are going to make a big effort. If the candidate for congress in this state is cut down in his vote, just so far as that vote is reduced will the opposition control the election machinery in 1900, when the registration is made anew and the election machinery can be used to good effect in the cause of bimetallism. The McKinley men are counting on this result and are working to secure as much of the election machinery as they possibly cun, so that they can work its same to the best advantage. In the judgment of working Democrats—those who have the interests of the narty at heart—this is a matter which should not be overlooked, and not a vote should be ious. The work of the cause of silver.

MCUNE FOR SENATOR.

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Salina Press Wants Him Selected.

Salina Press: The people of southern Utah are rejoicing ever the prospect than are rejoicing ever the prospect of a railroad, whereby they will be placed in touch with the outside world. The road, too, is something more than a prospect. Already work has begun on the extension south of Milford. Scores of men are righting up the old grade, rails and ties are being distributed, and in less than als weeks trains will be running over a portion of that into a true politices in the series of the chief control wheel. The litigated man, was carried to the cemeratory office by the water works of the cemeratory office by the water works of the cemeratory office by the water works of the cemeratory o

The Tribune, as usual, is endeavor ing to create impressions that certain ladies will not vote the ticket. A denial of the assertion made concerning Mrs. Horne was followed by a reiteration of the statement. The paper stated Mrs. R. K. Thomas attended Tuesday's meeting and declined to have anything to do with the election of the ticket. Now, as a matter of fact, Mrs. Thomas Oct. Zi. ing to create impressions that certain

was not at the mesting at all, and the reporter getting the story must have been indulging in a dream when the item was written. As fast as heard from, the ladies all deny the statements made by the Tribune, whose motto. "Anything to beat the Democrats," seems to include orevarication.

DEMOCRATIC LADIES.

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Another meeting will be held at Mrs Ing the Election Machinery
Democratic Ladies Hold Meeting.

Another meeting will be held at Mrs.
Allee Merrill Horne's, on Wednesday afternoon, at which many of the candidates will appear. Mrs Horne lives at 57 North Second West street. On Thursday there will be a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Rich, 750 West the home of Mrs. E. E. Rich, 750 West North Temple, at which several interesting features will be presented.

Concerning a declaration made by someone to the effect that Register Folsom was not at home last registration day. Folsom instructs The Herald to say he never left the registration place from 8:05 a.m. until 9:05 p. m., and will bet \$1,000 to \$100 he can prove it

George B. Squires and a few others have been raising a great how de do because James A. Frost was appointed judge of election, claiming he does not live in the district. As a matter of fact, that name was mis-spelied, and is James A. Faust, who does live in the district.

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Wednesday, October 19. The opera company will have a special train to Ogden via the Rio Grande Western Wednesday Oct. 19, at 8 p. m. Return special will leave Ogden at 11:30 p. m., or after close of performance. Rate, \$1.00 round trip. Public is cor-dially invited to join the excursion.

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nounces a rate of \$82 to Omaha and re-turn for the 7:40 p. m. train of Oct. 17, and the 8:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. trains of the 18th. Fast service. Magnificent scenery. Through sleeping cars. Buf-fet cars. Free reclining chair cars. For additional details call at ticket office, Dooly block corner.

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Mr. Chipman's Association With the Institution Brings to It Additional Capital and Great Financial Experience-Mr. Dern May or May Not Become Interested.

In line with the announcement in Sunday's Herald of an important change pending in the affairs of the Utah National bank, President Joseph M. Stoutt has retired from the presi dency and from the directorate. At the meeting of the board of directors yesterday, the resignations of Mr. Stoutt as director and president and of Parley L. Williams as vice president were accepted. State Treasurer Chipman, who recently purchased a large



JAMES CHIPMAN.

block of bank shares, was unanimously elected to the presidency, and Hai W. Brown, whose holdings are also large, was made vice president. Addison B. Jones was retained in the cashiership, in which position he has rendered eminently satisfactory service ever since the bank commenced business, about

the bank commenced business, about nine years ago.

President Chipman's association with the bank brings to it large capital of his own and the benefit of his long and successful experience as a careful and prosperous financier. He is one of the most popular and best known of Utah's ploneer citizens. At the time of his election as state treasurer, three years ago, he took up his residence in this city. Mr. Chipman owns the Bank of American Ferk, and in addition he is president of the Chipman Mercantile company, which is probably the largest concern of its kind south of Salt Lake, flesides, Mr. Chipman has extensive interests in mining, sheep and cattle-growing and other profitable enterprises.

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entertain on Monday a evenings of next week.

Mrs. William H. King left yesterday for a few days visit with friends in Provo.

Mr. George Good has returned from

the east.

An informal reception will be tendered Rev. George Bailey, LL.D., the lately installed ouster of Westminster Prespyterian church, this evening at the church, or Fourth West street, All friends cordially juyited.

AMUSEMENTS.

the walls, the "Hogan's Alley" company made its initial appearance in this At the Trans-Mississippi Exposition. city at the New Grand last night, and The Rio Grande Western rallway an-nounces a rate of \$52 to Omaha and re-turn for the 7:40 p. m. train of Oct 17 round of laughter. The play is founded on Outcault's ceiebrated Yellow Kid, and although there is no plot to be discovered, the elever specialty artists manage to appear and disappear so rapidly and with such a whirl and shower of freshly laundried lingerie, that nobody seemed to care much whether there was a plot or not, so long as the physical fireworks held out. Of the show goes with a rush and time rarely seen, even in farce comedy. Harry Campbell as Hogan, and Ward Candield as Brogan, made a team of fiannel-mouth Irishmen who kept the

audience roaring with their comicalities. A pair of youngsters—put down on the bill as Tiddlewinks and John Dugan—did some neat turns, and were repeatedly recalled. Will Hagen, a balladist, pleased the audience, and Annie Driver and Edward Thompson did a remarkable dancing act, in which everybody within reach were tipped over or caused to fiee. A bevy of short-skirted giris—and pretty ones at that—known as Hogan's military giris, executed some maneavers that were very graceful and neat. Miss Oille Joy and Alice Chapelle gyrated, pirouetted, whirled and keeled in a manner that was so highly acceptable to the audience that they were scarcely allowed to depart. Their contumes were unusually novel and tasty. Tom Murphy as Mrs. Hogan, and Annie Driver as Lis, were clever carleatures, and there was the usual fill-up of chorus and rabble, all of whom seemed to fill their places to the intense delight of the audience. As the people passed out, one could fancy he hoard Mr. Mulvey think the words: "Well, thank goodness, they got their money's worth tonight, for sure." The play goes all the week, SAM J. KENYON'S FUNERAL.

SERVICES ACCORDING TO THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH RITES.

Many Friends and the Public Attended-Remains Taken to Iowa By Mrs. Kenyon and Her Father.

The funeral of the late Samuel J. Kenyen yesterday afternoon was at-tended by a large number of representative citizens, besides personal friends and relatives of the deceased, who had come to show their respect and who

and relatives of the geocaised, who have come to show their respect and who sincerely mourned for the loss they and the community have sustained by the death of Mr. Kenyon.

The services, which were held at the family residence, this East Sixth South street, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, were most simple, without music or addresses, consisting only of the full burial service of the Episcopai church, which were read by Rev. George C. Hunting, archdeacon of Utah.

The remains rested in a handsome casket, with black cover and silver trimmings, and en a large silver plate were engraved the words:

Sam J. Kenyon.

Died Getober 16, 1888.

In His 52nd Year.

The floral tributes were beautiful in the extreme and so numerous that they not only completely covered the casket, but were banked from the floor to the ceiling.

After the services, the eight pall-

celling.

After the services, the eight ball-bearers, Messrs, O. J. Salisbury, P. H. Lannan, C. M. Freed, J. J. Duly, W. J. McIntyre, Colonel B. B. Mann, C. S. Brink and J. H. Deming, bore the casket to the hearse, and it was conveyed to the Oregon Short Line depot, followed by a long cortest of friends and the seneral public.

Mrs. Kenyon and her father, Mr. Henry Bradley, accompanied the remains to New Hampton, Ia., where they will be consigned to their final resting place.

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Mr. Kenyon carried straight life in

surance policies amounting to \$25,700 and two accident insurance policies of \$10,000 each.

MRS. BOTKIN'S BATTLE.

Has Little to Say About Silver- Hearing of Habeas Corpus Petition In San Francisco.

CANNON

HE AND HIS FOLLOWERS UN-

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

Ex-Senator Talks Protection, and

G. M. Cannon In a Similar Vein

A small gathering, consisting prin

iouse last evening to hear from Hon

San Francisco, Oct. 17.-The argu ments on the petition of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin for a writ of habeas corpus cipally of ladies and noisy boys, as-sembled in the Ninth ward meeting commenced today, Judges Cook, Wallace, Borden, Troutt and Seawell sitting en banc.

Arthur Brown, George M. Cannon and Andrew Jensen the reasons why Re-publicanism should be victorious in the District Attorney Hosmer contended that legally, though not in fact, Mrs. Botkin was in Delaware, and therefore a fugitive from justice, because the cli-max of the crime had occurred in Delafall election and ever afterwards. The meeting was of the chilly order and the applause limited in the extreme.

ware. Attorney Knight, for the defens Chairman Dix called the meeting to Attorney Knight, for the defense, held an opposite view and protested against Mrs. Botkin being taken to a state where she had never been and tried by the laws of that state. Mr. Knight discussed the laws of habeas corpus, citing decisions by the California supreme court showing that persons had the right of trial in their own vicinage, and that persons charged with crime in one county could not be tried for the same in another, and holding that the same law held good regarding the division of states.

Then followed an argument by the attorneys on both sides as to where the crime had been committed, the prosecution declaring that the crime had been committed in the state of Delaware. Chairman Dix called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Cannon as the first sneaker of the evening. Mr. Cannon talked at some length on the subject of protection and attempted to demonstrate to his audience that that is the leading issue before the bevole in this campaign and should not be allowed to trail behind the silver question, as the Democratic Criends desire. The speaker told of the good he believed would come from the success of the Republican party in this election and warned the voters against what he called the false issues advanced by the Democratic Party.

selves in this fight and have not the interests of the people they represent at heart." He talked of the wonderful record the administration has made in the present war with Spain, but falled, however, to explain the situation reported to exist in the various camos, where the boys in blue are suffering for the necessaries of life.

In conclusion, Mr. Brown said that at least nine-tenths of the people of Ulah are for the free coinage of silver, but that the only means by which it can be secured is through the Renublican party, and he believed international agreement the surest and safest method to adopt in doing it.

Andrew Jensen, the candidate of the Renublican party for the lower house, was then introduced, and told the few who had remained after the finish of his predecessor's remarks, about his various visits to other countries and how proud he was to know that he had become an American citizen. Mr. Jensen concluded by an argument which he supposed was in harmony with the free silver doctrine, but which he free silver doctrine, but which in reality is the "goldbug principle of wise legislation and protection of our minis from the silver produced by other nations.

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ARGENTA LODGE NO. 2, A. F. and M. Stated communications held at A. M. Stated communications beld at Masonie hall the first Thresday in each month. Members of sister bolger and so-journing brethren in good standing are cordially by M. M. T. DALLSY, W. M. M. C. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

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